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## DIED.

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FOWLER-James P., Friday, Dec. 1, at 3 p. m., at his late residence, 1015 Huron street, aged seventy-one years. Funeral from residence Sunday, Dec. 3, at 2 p. m. Friends invited.

#### Congregational. PLYMOUTH CHURCH-Southeast corner New

CHURCH NOTICES.

York and Meridian streets. Rev. F. E. Dawhurst, pastor. Services Sunday morning, 16:45 a. m. Address by Prof. Graham Taylor, warden of the Chicago Commons, Chicago. Subject, "The Social Settlement in a Great City as a Solution of the Down-town Problem." Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Evening service will be omitted on account of the annual meeting of the Charity Organization at English's Opera House.

## Methodist.

MERIDIAN-STREET METHODIST EPISCO-PAL CHURCH-Rev. Wm. A. Quayle, pastor. Rev. Dr. Goucher, president of the Woman's College, of Baltimore, will preach at 10:40 a. m. No service at night. Adjourn on account of the Charity Organization meeting at English's Opera House. Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

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# IN THE WHIST CONTEST.

The Playing of Four Games Doesn't Change the Standing.

Four games played in the whist championship contest last week did not change the standing of the clubs. Crawfordsville is making a good finish for a bad begin-

The standing of the clubs to date is as Played. Won. Lost. Pct. ndianapolis ......16 Rushville ......16

American ......16 Crawfordsville ......14 ebanon Scottish Rite ......17 Woman's ......16 Sheridan ......10 Noblesville ......14

The following show gain for each club each round:

-Crawfordsville-Woman's.-Crawfordsville ....... 5 1 1 1 0 2 2 3 0 5 1 2-23 -Crawfordsville-Scottish Rite.-Crawfordsville .......000420114300-15 Scottish Rite .......2 1 1 0 0 2 0 1 0 0 5 2-14

-Scottish Rite-Noblesville .-Scottish Rite ...... 2 3 3 1 3 2 0 0 0-14 Scottish Rite-Noblesville (second game);

Scottish Rite ...... 7 3 0 1 2 0 0 0-15

# STREET-CAR AMENITIES

Three girls were riding on a Pennsylvania street car. They were gaudily dressed for ome social function, and their conversation indicated that they were going to a ball. On the rear platform were three young men, dressed in their best. It was evident from their talk they did not have an acquaintance with the girls inside. Each, however, expressed a willingness. When the car stopped at Market street the girls got out. The three young men looked first at the girls, then at each other, then at the girls again and decided to get off. too. The girls saw the three descend from the car, and one said: "Are them guys going to follow?" The girls did not go to he ball alone. It was all arranged before they reached the curb.

She stood on the corner. It was a "near" corner. Her "steady" was with her. They were waiting for a car. The car drew close to them. The girl laughed. The car passed and stopped on the "far" corner. The girl laughed again. Her merriment attracted the attention of the passengers. The car was yet on the "far" corner and the aughter still continued. "I told you so." she said: "I knew--" The car started. The couple started. They ran. But the car had gone. So had the joyous laughter. "You mean thing! Now I'll have to wait here till another car comes. I'm going right back home. I'll never, never go out with you again!" The girl ran into the house on the corner. The young man took

#### the next car down town. Lamping Is Locked Up.

Henry Lamping, who was arrested on Oct. 23, and released a week later on \$2.50) bond, charged with a violation of the revtrouble again yesterday afternoon. He went to the revenue office in the federal building and said to Mr. Elliott that he wanted him o come out in the hall, or he would kill himself. Then he said he was going to kill the room and called two bicycle patrolmen and Lamping was escorted to the police and disorder have ensued. station where a charge of drunkeness was placed against him.

# First Monthly Bulletin.

The first monthly bulletin of the State Board of Health, giving the vital statistics resterday. The bulletin announces a change in form. It has also been changed from a

# THE BASEBALL SITUATION |

DISCUSSED FROM ALL STAND-POINTS BY JOHN T. BRUSH.

Conditions Surrounding the Nationa League-Unalterably Committed

are willing to discuss the future of baseball for the benefit of its readers." "Yes, if I can. What is it you wish me

organization?"

about at an earlier date."

"Clubs, parties to the agreement, have and with their consent, or from a forfeit-

ure of rights." "Has the present league realized expectations, and after eight years of practical | methods, to the end that the sport may approve of the action taken in Indianapolis in 1891 which resulted in the amalgamation of two organizations with twelve

HAS SERVED ITS PURPOSE. tional baseball league can be maintained permanently if arranged on proper lines. the formation of the present league.

sisted of six clubs only-on different occasions admitted to membership Hartford. Louisville, Providence, Milwaukee, Buffalo, Troy, Syracuse, Worcester, Detroit, Kansas City, Washington, Pittsburg and Brooklyn. Of the above Pittsburg and Brooklyn were the only cities represented in the league at the time of amalgamation. Louis, New York, Philadelphia, Cincinnati, Indianapolis and Cleveland were each twice represented in the league during that period, and all, excepting Indianapolis and St. Louis, were members when the present alliance was formed. Boston and Chicago

were the only two cities in the league that by A. H. Andrews Co., of Chicago. Counter held continuous membership. "Clubs in those days fell by the wayside from necessity, influenced by the conditions then existing, and not from choice. Eighteen changes involving the dropping or adrivalry for territory or from what some people are pleased to call bareball competition, and the motive will be found for the

amalgamation of 1891." NOTHING TO DEPLORE. "Then you have nothing to deplore?"

conflict and threatened oblivion. Peaceful and unchanging conditions have been successfully maintained, and public interest was for several years the greatest ever

slon be disturbed, and for that reason there may be no opportunity for immediate change or reform, but the future is filled with grand possibilities of regeneration and improvement in many directions, and it is to this that the promoters of the game are expected to direct their attention." What are some of the most important factors to be considered in the formation of

the next organization? Stability, permanency, equal rights for every club and the redemption of the game

many of the cities. Indefiniteness and doubt should give way to absolute certainty in the next compact, and to this I am pledged to lend my influence and support."

TO REFORM THE GAME. "What have you to say of reformation and redemption?"

part of it, I am unalterably committed to such legislative action as will reform the game and bring prompt redemption from the present evil tendencies, which fortunately are of recent growth. To speak plainly, low epithets which illbreeding invent have on some occasions been applied to player, umpire, captain and club offiout action. Some players have used language upon the field that is forbidden under the rules, and it is allowed to go unpunished. Umpires have been jostled. hauled, pulled about and assaulted, and no action is taken by those in authority. Desomebody else. Mr. Elliott locked him in cisions and the judgment of the umpire have been disputed, and countless wrangles

"The umpire is absolute master of the field, with power and authority to remove a player for a breach of discipline or violation of rules, and yet the order has been reversed, and we have seen the player drive the umpire from the game, and no League, as that city would surely be a Tenpin League to play with a ceam from hand clothed with the supremacy of the | strong addition to the league. under the new law for October, was issued law is raised to strike down these growing evils, which are destructive of life and interest in the game. The player, devoid of quarterly to a monthly which is indictive | sentiment or propriety, and given to slang. of the progress made by the Indiana State is allowed to go unbridled; whatever he not do this until we learn what the Na-

proper, is indorsed by the manager, and he in turn by his superior. An umpire, asked after a game why he gave a certain decision which was manifestly incorrect, replied: 'What do you expect me to do? was mobbed yesterday; I did not want to be mobbed again to-day.' Force and bru-

tality, and not merit, decide such games,

and rules might as well have not been en-"These are serious problems, and must be met before complete restoration comes. I will not attempt to conceal the issue nor shrink from a careful consideration of facts to which the press has repeatedly called attention. I do not seek to evade my full share of responsibility for such conditions, but will profit by my knowledge and experience and unite with any one who will join with me in the restoration of the sport, irrespective of the past.

THE NATIONAL GAME. "Baseball is very properly designated the national game of America. It consists of a general interest in a common cause composed of many interests which are, in a way, antagonistic to each other. It is the only sport which has continued for twentyfive years and has not been prostituted to gambiling purposes. Most other sports, ex-"Can you say when the National League | cepting college games, are mainly promoted will change from a twelve to an eight-club | for the pool room and betting fraternity. The only degenerating and obnoxious influence that has fastened itself upon the good name of the game in recent years is rowdyism, and this, while not extending beyond a limited number of players and clubs, has been sufficient to call for a vigorous protest from press and public from almost every quarter. More changes in the rules have been made by the lawmakers in attempts to suppress and correct it, probably, than upon all other subjects com-

"One way to reform baseball would be to "Well, could reorganization be brought reform the management. The heads of clubs should be men of character and reponsibility, and there should be a dividing line between them and managers, and there should be a firm determination on the part of head officials to enforce such rules as are necessary to eliminate from the game rowdylsm, disorderly conduct, bickerngs and foul talk. For the future a constitution which is equitable to all clubs restrains the license of depraved players or removes them from any further particiation in the game, protects the public and maintains a high standard of sport, should be the crowning motive in baseball. "I would like to see the next organization represented in conventions by good, sound isiness men, by men who have standing in

the community which they represent, by men whose reputations are such that suspicion may never assail the integrity of the game or shake public confidence in its experience are you prepared to indorse and | dignified and maintained upon its highest plane. In other words, the next organization, when it comes, should consist of men who are willing and determined to eliminate from the game all those unsportsmanlike methods that are certain to undermine public interest. "Much is being said upon the subject of your recent conference with Mr. Freedman

and Mr. Soden. Are you willing to be quoted on that subject?" COMMITTED TO A PLAN. "Yes, so far as propriety may permit. We are each agreed and committed to the proposition that there can be no lasting reform or perfect plan of reorganization every year. During those sixteen years of without harmonious relations existing between those interested in its promotion. We are agreed that estrangement is prejudicial to the best interests of the game, and because of a desire to promote and stable condition of the game previous to | not injure the general interest, we have turned our backs squarely upon the past, and will work together for the re-establishment of the game in its highest and best form. I believe that both Mr. Soden and Mr. Freedman concur fully in the proposition that reformation is needed in several directions, and will labor for that and the best interest of the game. While there is no division of sentiment as to the general plan of advancement, details are yet to be worked out, and this will require careful

thought and sound judgment. "Professional baseball, if it can be controlled and kept clean (and a season of rowdyism might give it a blow that it could not recover from in years), will survive and the reporter, and he said that it would be continue to excite and enthuse the public long after those now connected with it have

vanished from memory.
"Nothing remains long in a stationary condition. Rise and decline have character- if that city was not in the league and the ized all institutions that human intelligence has ever formulated or devised. It is either growth or decay. If it can be so conducted and managed as to have the support and unqualified indorsement of respectability, am willing to lend it my time and influence; if not, then I am ready to relinquish my interest. You are charged in some quarters with being interested in the game simply because

the money that is in it.

THE FINANCIAL VIEW POINT. "Yes; some space writers maintain that the only interest some club owners can possibly have in the game is summed up in the query, 'How much money can be made out of it?' The element of finance in professional baseball is superimposed upon the atistic results. One condition could not exist without the other. If all matters of finance were omitted from calculation or consideration in the management of baseball a contradictory and impossible situation would be presented. One might as well imagine air without the presence of oxygen. nificent salaries that are now being paid would not be at the disposal of club treas-

month, and without that there would not be the same incentive to the development of star players, and without them there would be no public interest in the game." "You have made no reference to what is called syndicate ball. Do you care to say anything upon that subject? "Only this: What is called syndicate ball grew out of anticipated change, and is in a season it will be remembered only as one

urers on the first and fifteenth day of every

"Are you ready to outline your plans for the Cincinnati club for next year? "No. They are not fully determined upon, and will not be until after the annual meeting of the club, which occurs in a few

"What have you to say about the proposed new league? 'Nothing. I will only discuss live issues. have no time or inclination for dead

PRESIDENT JOHNSON HERE.

# He Talks of the American League

Plans-The Probable Circuit. Baseball League, was in the city last night as happy and jovial as ever. He came here to call upon W. H. Watkins and to settle the matter of the transfer of the indianapolis and they declare that they will all help to Club from the former owners to Mr. Wat- pull the Blue Labels down from a cinca on kins. Mr. Johnson was seen at the Grand first place. The race from now on prom-Hotel last night and said he was very glad to know that Mr. Watkins had socured the Indianapolis club, as he believed this c ty was one of the best in the American League the circuit is rearranged. Mr. Johnson stated that he was confident the Indianapolis people will give their hearty support to Mr. Watkins, and the latter in return will give to the city the same high class bad and first-class team which has made the city among the top notchers in the old

Western League. "When will the American League hold its next meeting?" was asked. "The National League will hold a meeting on Dec. 14 and we will call a special meet-

ing to be held directly after the major or-

ganization gives to the public certain questions which interest our league very much "What do you think are the prospects for Comiskey getting a team into Chicago to be represented in the American League 'Well, I can't say just now what the chances are, but we live in hope. President Hart, of the Chicago Club, while not exactly antagonistic to the American League and Comiskey, is hardly in favor of allowing another league to enter that city. You see our idea was to secure new grounds on the south side of Chicago, and play games the champion bowlers of the country, to there whenever the scedule called for games, this city during January. Next Thursday but President Hart has intimated that if the American League went into Chicago at

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Louisville. It has been stated that neither | ing last season this team played 180 games. city will be in the big league next season, and if such is the case we would like to get American League clubs in those places, as it would make our circuit much stronger. I believe that Cleveland would make a good acquisition for our league, and Louisville would also make it much

stronger. I cannot state just now what the circuit will be, but it will be improved without a doubt.' President Johnson would not admit that there was any possibility of dropping Minneapoils providing the arrangements now being figured on went through. It has been a matter of history between St. Paul and Minneapolis that where one club made money the other one lost. With both up in the race and the intense rivalry existing between the two cities it has been practicable for the old Western League to maintain clubs in both cities. With Comskey leaving St. Paul, it is believed that Minneapolis would not be a paying city, and the fact that it would be isolated from the circuit and the railroad jumps would be much greater than to cities now looked upon to make up the circuit, it is very probable that Minneapolis may be dropped This would not happen, however, unless the Minneapolis magnates could get into Louisville or Clevelana. It now looks as if the circuit of the American League for next season will be as follows: Indianapolis, Louisville, Cleveland, Buffalo, Detroit, Chicago, Milwaukee and Kansas City. In fact, the American League magnates are now figuring on those cities to compose the | Duchanan, Blue Label .. league. Of course, everything depends | Kroeckel, Meridian..... 21 upon the action to be taken by the Na- B. Fox. Standard...... 24 tional League. President Johnson and W. H. Watkins were asked about the matter last night, and when the question of the circuit for next season was outlined they said they would like to see Chicago, Louisville and Cleveland in the American League

NO CHANCE FOR NEW LEAGUE. President Johnson was asked his opinion of the make-up of the circuit as outlined by a strong league, but stated that he did not care to discuss the matter of Minneapolis being dropped. He admitted, however, that circuit would be composed of the cities as given, the traveling expenses of all the

clubs in the league would be materially President Johnson was asked about the new league, and he said with a smile that it is perfectly dead, although it took a great many people some time to find it out. He stated that there was no chance of the league getting on its feet. In speaking of the prospects for the American League next season. President Johnson said that the outlook was never brighter. While the National League outlines to a certain extent the baseball of the country. chances for a successful season in 1900 were very bright. President Johnson stated that he was glad to learn from Mr. Watkins that the latter did not intend to play basehere on Sunday, as he believed that the Indianapolis public did not care for Sunday games yet, as the attendance

## through the week showed this. FEW BOWLING SURPRISES

THE CALUMETS DEFEAT THE BLUE LABELS IN TWO GAMES.

Games in the Tenpin and Indianapolis Bowling Leagues-Greater New York Team-Bowling Notes.

Last week was productive of several surprises and changes in the bowling games in the various leagues. It had been considered almost an impossibility to pull the Blue Labels down from the 1,000 per cent. mark, but the Calumets appeared on the Independent Turner alleys last Wednesday night wearing such an air of confidence that one would have thought they were going to play the tail-enders instead of the unbeaten Blue Lauers. But they went into the game with a determination to win that seemed to carry the Blue Labeis, always cool and steady, off their fect. The result was that the Calumets won two games before the Blue Labels realized what had happened. But for the remarkable work T. J. Carter, Marion ...... 12 President Ban Johnson, of the American straight. Since the Calumets made such a 

ises to be more interesting than ever be-The games in the Indianapolis Bowling League last week were very exciting, be cause of the rivalry existing between the W. H. Shrader, I. T. V..... Marions and the Turners. Before the A. J. Simpson, North Side .......... games on Thursday night these two teams | W. Kothe, Lyra ...... 8 stood tied for first place, but the Marions | A. Leap, Marion ...... 10 won three games, while the Turners C. Hohl, I. B. C ...... 9 of the Marion team now say that they are | C. F. Meyer, Lyra ...... 11 the Turners out in the race for the chavipionship. There are other teams in the race, however, that may cut quite a figure before the season is much farther ad-

again succeeded in taking three straight games and' the scores were not close enough to be questionable, or to raise a doubt as to the winner. Some of the other clubs did fairly wel, and showed some improvement. The Independent League bowlers did some good work last week. The directors of the Tenpin League have decided to bring the Greater New Yorks, afternoon the directors of the Indianapolis Bowling League will hold a meeting at

the Indianapolis Bowling League. It is quite likely that the L. B. L. will decide upon playing the New York team. The Greater New Yorks are said to be

making a total of 157,634 pins, an average of over 875. The best average for one day's bowling was made at Fostoria, O., being over 970, the scores being 940, 962, 982, 1,045, 985 and 910. The high score made while the team was in Indianapolis was 1,007. The Indianapolis bowlers expect to make the New York men bowl their best to win on their next visit here.

#### The Tenpin League.

In the Tenpin League averages last week Schlake still leads by a good margin. Several changes have taken place in the averages. Captain Fehrenbach, who has stood around the 160 mark, jumped to 164 through his good work last week. He forced Knox, Pfeffer and Buchanan to take piaces below him in the list. Fehrenbach says that he is headed toward the top of the list. The averages for the twenty high bowlers who have participated in twenty or more games in the Tenpin League are

Name and Club. Games, High, Low, Av Schiake, Blue Label..... 21 Lee, Calumet ...... 2 . Yorger, Calumet ..... 24 Petersen, Meridian ..... 2 114 Meyer, Columbia ...... 21 Bowman, Calumet ..... 24 . Notting, Columbia... 18 Caird, Lenox ........... 24 F. Fox, Standard ..... 24 Coutts, Lenox ...... 24 Criss, Standard ..... 24 Kleine, Columbia ...... 24

Marion County League. The following are the averages of all who have bowled ten or more games in the Marion County League: Name and Club. Brown, Oneida ......21 Williams, Oneida ......23 Graff, Stone Palace ......24 Hopkins, Oneida ......18 Sachs, Stone Palace ......12 Eyles, Oneida ......11 F. Olive, Prospect..... Hendricks, Apollo ......23 George Sheving, Lawton...... 11 Bogardus, Nonpareil ......18 E. Partlow, Lawton..... Omer Lloyd, U. S...... 16 Baase, Central ......23 Heide, Oriental ......21 Neiger, Oriental ......18 Hermann, Oriental ......23 Wolsiffer, Stone Palace ......20 Spangenberger, Stone Palace......11 Hitz, Nonpareil ......18 Elliott, Nonparell ......16 D. Youngman, Oriental ......13 Mansfield, Nonparell ......16 Hoffman, Oriental ......24 Reimer, Apollo ......14 Arens, Central ......19 Jans, Stone Palace ......10

Gantner, Apollo ......11 Rugenstein, Stone Palace ......11 The following are the total number of pins made in the Marion County League

games by each club, also the highest and | team. No. of pins Highest Lowest made. score.

Indianapolis Bowling League. The bowlers in the Indianapolis Bowling League who have bowled in seven or more games and have an average of 150 or bet-

B. Brown, Marion..... 13 G. Williams, Marion ...... 13 E. Wood, C. C...... 12 F. Vinson, C. C...... J. Siersdorfer, I. T. V...... 14 G. Mueller, I. B. C...... 14 W. Weisse, Wash..... 8 M. Juday, North Sides ...... 13 W. Off, I. B. C..... 8 L. W. Cooper, Marion ..... Fontaine, Wash..... 8 W. Shrieves, I. T. V..... Schulmeyer, Vol.....

Indianapolis Bowling League are given the following table: Pins. Games. Ave. Marion ......16,629 Washington ......15,878 Lyra ...... 15,706 Pastime ..... 14,984 Volunteers ..... 14,872 North Side ......14,836

A match game of bowling was played on the Oneida Alleys Saturday afternoon between teams selected from the employes of the Cooper Wholesale Shoe Company and the employes of the wholesale firm of Fehnley & McCrea, in which the shoe men won, as follows:

197; John "R.," 132; C. B. Cooper, 121; Fred Gielow, 149. Total, 822. Milliners-Will Chaffe, 161; Gates, 133; spahr, 156; Barnes, 130; Wilmington, 162. -Second Game-

Men-Lew Cooper, 212; Reagan, 134; R., 133; Charley Cooper, 134; Gieow, 184. Total, 779. Milliners-Chaffee, 135; Gates, 139; Barnes, 155; Wilmington, 189; Spahr, 147. Total, 695.

-Third Game-Shoe Men-Lew Cooper, 177; Reagan, 170; 'John R.," 157; Charley Cooper, 153; Gielow, Total, 814. Milliners-Spahr, 140; Gates, 142; Wilmingon, las; Barnes, 146; Lou Dougherty, a bud of a bowler, who took Chaffee's place when the latter deserted the game to get some-thing to eat, only 88, 20 of which were made

on the only spare and strike made during his game. Total, 678. The features of the game were Lew Cooper's three games at an average of 203 and Dougherty's single game at an average To finish off his last game and the last ball bowled by the shoe men, Gielow made the especially difficult split of the 4-7-9-10. The games were played on a challenge of the Milliners to determine the champions of the wholesale district. The Cooper Shoe Company now holds the title and challenges any five men from any one establishment in the city for a series of three

games, to be bowled on the Oneida alleys on Saturday afternoons. Independent Bowling League. The following is the standing of clubs in the Independent Bowling League: Won. Lost. Per Ct. Lawton ......12

Dewey ......11 Prospect ..... City ..... Meteor ..... U. S..... The individual averages are as follows: Name and Club. H. Wiley, Dewey...... 14 J. E. Hampton, Meteor..... 1 E. F. Reed, Dewey..... 10 A. Linegar, Dewey..... 1 E. A. Baker, Lawton..... 1 Charles Trosky, Dewey...... 16 F. H. Dedert, Lawton ...... 11 George Kerr, Prospect..... M. Romer, Dewey..... J. U. Baron, Lawton..... Guy Urmston, City..... 

# F. B. Tomlinson, Lawton.....

Among the Bowlers. New pins played havoc with several bowlers' averages last week. Hitzelberger made the 5-6 spare, Wechsler the 5-10, Peterson the 5-7 and 5-7-9. Buchanan, Kennel and Knox bowled their lowest scores on last Wednesday evening. The captain of the Apollo Club failed to send his scores to the secretary last week. Captain Hurrle says his team will have to

get together or they will be displaced by The Nonrariel team is the only team besides the Oneidas who have rolled over 800. and they have only done it once. The largest and noisiest crowd witnessed the downfall of the Blue Labels ever seen

If Schlake, of the Blue Labels, was captain Captain Febrenbach would not be in when it came to jollying the players of his Fehrenbach, the new ac the Columbias, bowled two good games. "Mike" is a brother to Captain Fehrenbach,

in a contest between local teams.

great help to the club.

Calumets Captain Fehrenbach was more elated on downing the Blue Labels than he would have been had he found a twenty-dollar gold ulece. Fred Zwicker, of the Onedia team, was the only one in the league who rolled 200 this

week. Fred is rolling a great game, and is a

One of the members of the Marion County League found that bowling in a dress sui was not successful. He made only 120, and he is a good bowler, too. The Meridians have the honor of bowling the smallest score of the season, Kroeckel was out of all the games against the Stars, hence the result.

Two extremes met in the first Calumet-Blue Label games, the Calumets bowled their highest score this season, 876, and the Blue Labels their lowest, 739. Captain Fields, of the I. T. V., firmly declares he believes that "13" is a hoodoo The poorest score he has made this season was the thirteenth game he bowled.

Wolsiffer, of the Stone Palace Club, rolled

in poor form last week, making only ninetyeight in one game, which is very unusual for him, as he is one of the steadlest bowlers in the Stone Palace Club. The scorers at the games should use more care, as some very bad mistakes are being made, and the scores are not being carried out properly. Last week three score sheets

in the Marion County League were not signed at all. The Utopia's score on the alleys of the Independent Turners last Wednesday evening, for three games, was 2,887 to 2,801, for adles and for gentlemen on each side. Ladies averaged 98, gentlemen 140. The leading scores were made by Mr. A. B. Robinson, 461; Mr. H. Heitkam, 452; Mr. J. A. Robinson, 442; Mr. L. Heitkam, 409; Dr. Teague, 407; Mr. Buddenbaum, 407; Mrs. A.

#### B. Robinson, 391; Mrs. J. A. Robinson, 353 Mrs. Heller, 345; Mrs. Van Tuyl, 300. L., E. & St. L. Report.

George T. Jarvis, receiver of the Louisville, Evansville & St. Louis Railway Company, filed his report for the month of October, in the Federal Court yesterday. The report shows that on the 31st of October there was cash on hand to the amount of \$177,580.57. The total receipts for the month were \$308,376.59, and the total disbursements amounted to \$242,292.72.

Admiral Dewey Gets a Hallet and Davis Piano.

OFFICE OF THE ADMIRAL. 1747 Rhode Island Avenue Washington, D. C., Nov. 23, 1899. Messrs, Hallet and Davis,

Gentlemen-Please accept thanks for the beautiful grand plane that you so kindly selected for me. It now adorns our drawing room and is prono by Mrs. Dewey to be the finest and handsomest plano she has ever seen. Comine to us at this time it is a source of particular pleasure. With renewed thanks, believe me, Sincerely yours. GEORGE DEWEY.

Shoe Men-W. L. Cooper, 223; Reagan, State of Indiane.

The renowned Hailet and Davis planos to be had at Wulschner & Son's, 128-130 North Penn., sole representatives for the

WANTED-SALESMEN.

to Clean Baseball.

Mr. John T. Brush, owner of the Cincinnati Baseball Club, was found in a talka-

tive mood yesterday when asked this ques-"The Journal would like to know if you

to talk about?"

"That is quite simple. The present National League of Professional Baseball was organized in Indianapolis at the close of the season of 1891. It was to continue for ten years. It has survived for eight years and dissolution naturally follows in two years more if nothing intervenes to bring

about in 1900?"

certain constitutional rights of which they cannot be deprived. Eight clubs of the league cannot force the withdrawal of four of its members for the purpose of forming an eight-club organization. Eleven clubs could not deprive the twelfth club of its membership in the organization so long as constitutional requirements are complied with, so that if reorganization comes before 1902 it must be because of voluntary action on the part of the retiring clubs,

cities in the circuit?" "Yes, the present organization has served the purpose for which it was called into existence. It has demonstrated that a na-

Professional baseball was first organized in 1876, and from that time to 1891 National League membership was changed almost baseball uncertainty the circuit was determined from year to year, and the wrecks of ball clubs are scattered along the map from Kansas City to the Atlantic and serve as monuments to the ntful and un-"Between 1876 and 1891 the National League, operating as an eight-club organization-except in 1877 and 1878, when it con-

mission of thirty-six clubs in sixteen years, presenting nineteen different cities, illustrate fully the risk and uncertainty attending the sport and furnishes a reason why it has been difficult to finance a ball club except in the most favored cities. Couple with this the war of 1884 with the Union Association, the disastrous conflict with the Brotherhood of 1890, in which the losses were over a million dollars, and the war of extermination in 1891 between the league and American Association, costing, perhans, half as much more, precipitated by

"No. Most assuredly not. The present organization will have accomplished its object. It rescued the game from the evil consequences of war and uncertainty, and placed it upon a substantial foundation finacially and artistically. The circuit was Without large public interest which is sufnot ideal, and no one ever conceded that it | ficient to produce financial results the magwas. It was simply the best arrangement that could be obtained at that time by those instrumental in retrieving the sport from

"Baseball is now passing through that state which immediately proceeds dissolunear when, of necessity, a new alliance must be formed, an uncertainty exists which | desire to retain them beyond the period of has a degenerating effect upon some inter- actual necessity. It is a condition which ests. Experience has fully demonstrated what cities are necessary to an ideal baseball | measure early preparation for it. In due league which shall be national in its character; and officials representing clubs that are of the incidents of what was once known expected to form the next alliance when it as the National League and American Ascomes, are devoting their thoughts to the sociation of Professional Baseball Clubs. reorganization which it is hoped may be upon such lines as will eliminate the evil, preserve and perpetuate the good. "Present arrangements cannot by compul-

from rowdyism." Will you define your views on perma-The present organization has demonstrated that a national league can be made permanent for a term of years. It has demonstrted that a circuit need not be subjected to the uncertainties of constant or frequent change, and it can, I believe, be organized upon such sound principles that it may be rendered as perpetual in its operations as a trunk line that is built to handle traffic for all time. This would give stability, security and commercial value to the individual club; it would remove the element of uncertainty and substitute confidence. It is the changes that are contemplated, discussed. threatened, or forced, that act as a menace to those engaged in financing the sport

"In the next confederation, if I am

would like to see Chicago in the American in Indianapolis the day after playing the AMERICAN LEAGUE CIRCUIT. "At our meeting we will also discuss the circuit of the American League. We candoes that is vicious, or omits to do that is | tional League will do with Cleveland and stronger than they were last season. Dur-

all the games would have to be played at

Joy, Blue Lasel ...... 22 Kimmel, Blue Label ... 20 Fehrenbach, Calumet.. 24 Knox, Blue Label. Ffeffer, National ...... 2

Parnin, Apollo ......10 Haufman, Apollo ......12 Pollard, Nonparell ......14 Weber, Nonpareil ......10 

lowest score by each team: Oneida ..... Central ......17,362 Apollo ......17,044 Stone Palace .........16,903 Oriental ......16,892 Nonpareil ......16,810

Name and Club. R. H. Bryson, Marion ...... 10 F. Barton, I. B. C...... 14 T. Wyme, Lyra..... 8

There were no big surprises in the Marion County League last week. The Oneidas H. Tuttle, C. C...... 10 The total pins and team averages in

Cresents ...... 14,654 A Match Game. the Westside Park during the absence of the | Mannfeld's store to discuss the question National League club. Everybody concerned of having the Greater New Yorks remain